WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1881.

AMUSEMENTS.

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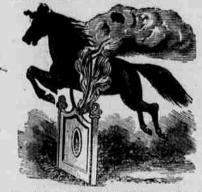
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ATTORNEY-GENERAL MACVEAGH

leave to-morrow morning for a short visit to New York. Cor. Corner will leave for Yorktown Saturday night in order to perfect certain unfinished details.

Mr. Thomas 1. Honns, dishursing officer of the Treasury, has returned from a few weeks' visit to Maine.

SECRETARY AND MRS. LINCOLN left this afternoon for Rye Beach. The Secretary will return in about a week. GEN. GREEN B. RAUM is the latest nam

mentioned in connection with the portfolio of the Treasury Department. PRESIDENT ARTHUR to-day signed the commission of A. A. Whissen postmaster at Dallas, Dallas County, Texas.

Hampton Roads, where she will be placed at the disposal of King Kalakaua. SECRETARY WINDOM will leave to-mor-morrow for Massachusetts to join his family. He will return before the meeting of the

W. W. Morris and N. W. Bootlett were commissioned postmasters to-day. The first at Blossom Hill, Princess Ann County, Va.; the second at Burnsville, Barbour County, V. S.

FIVE PER CENT. BONDS of 1881 presented for payment up to close of business at the Treasury Department yesterday: 103 call (coupon), \$7,220,750; 104 call (registered), \$18,129,100.

has been detached from duty at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., and ordered to take command of the Marine Guard of the Constitution, now at Newport, R. I.

FIRST LIEUT, C. P. PORTER, U. S. M. C.,

By DIRECTION of the Secretary of War leave of absence for six months, from Sept. 1, is granted Second Lieutenant F. P. Blair, 3d Artillery, The resignation of First Lieutenant F. D. Grant, 4th Cavalry, has been accepted by the President, to take effect October 1.

COMMANDANT PHELPS, at Mare Island, Cal., reports to the Navy Department that four vessels of the Russian Pacific fleet, under Rear-Admiral Aslambegoff, and the Italian screwship Garibaldi, have arrived at San Francisco, and the usual national courtesies were exchanged.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the Cabinet, including James, Windom and Lincoln, called on President Arthur this morning, and one of them stated afterward that it was definitely understood that there was to be no Cabinet changes at least until the Senate

A GOLD memorial medal of the late Presi-A Gold memorial medal of the late Frest, dent will soon be issued from the Philadelphia United States mint, There will be two sizes, a five-dollar medal, which will be half an inch in diameter, and a ten-dollar medal, an jinch in diameter. On one side will be a medallion of Garfield, on the

THE FOLLOWING "Presidential" post-THE FOLLOWING "Presidential post-masters have been appointed: George M. Francis, Napa City, Napa County, Cali-fornia, vice J. H. Howland, suspended. J. A. Harding, Deadwood, Dakota, vice Sol-omon Star, suspended. E. T. Langley, Fraer, Tama County, vice Miss Z. A. Taylor, resigned. Wm. W. Strait, South Pueblo, Colorado, vice F. S. Nattleton, resigned. Colorado, vice E. S. Nettleton, resigned.

NOTHING HAS been board from Private will return. It is known, however, that Mr. Brown will only act as private secre-tary to the President for a very short time; that Gen. Swaim will not resign his posi-tion as judge-advocate-general of the army, and that Col. Rockwell will give up his office as Commissioner of Public Build-ings and Grounds. ngs and Grounds.

The Whittaker court-martial case now awaits the action of Judge-Advocate-General Swaim. The testimony has been separately reviewed by Judges-Advocate Winthrop, Curtis, and Goodfellow, and their reports have been submitted. Gen. Swaim has not yet had an opportunity to consider the case, and the chances are that the papers will hardly be ready for the President before Christmas. Gen. Swaim meles his work of five hundred pounds of white whale skin. It resembles glue, but is said to taste like tripe.

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A Boom in the Photographic Busi-THE Whittaker court-martial case now fore Christmas. Gen. Swaim makes his report to the Secretary of War.

AFFAIRS were as quiet as usual at the White House to-day. The entire force were on duty ready for business, but there was little or nothing to do. Mr. Reed, the President's stenographer, made two calls during the day, but what he brought is not during the day, but what he brought is not first Polar bear. It did not appear to be of nown. A singular thing about Mr. Reed that he never goes inside the White onse, but always transacts his business House, but always transacts his with Maj. Pruden on the portico.

DURING the fiscal year ending June 30, HARDWARE SPECIALTIES
FOR THE SEASON.

25 Feet Hose, Complete, with Nozzle, \$2.75 the incidental increase \$141,972.74. The amount received for stamps during the year amounted to \$34,678,812.30. The smallest amount of stamps are sold during the first quarter, from lat of July to 30th of September 1.5 decrease this year being about

that position, claims that

Incidents of the Trip Through the Ice

Peculiarities of Esquimanx Dogs

Exploration of Old Cairns—The
Entrance to Lady Franklin Bay.

special Correspondence of THE EVENING CRITIC DISCOVERY HARBOR, LADY FRANKLIN We had an uneventful passage to Disco, where we arrived on the 16th.

pitality and distinction, saluting us with tively open channel. THE DESPATCH left Boston last night for

torate salute was sufficiently recognized.

ances of the Greenlanders in their gas, and fairy-like kyaks, but I refer your multitudinous readers to the plates in their rudimentary geographies where the Esquimaux is represented "bobbing up serenely" in his frail bark which is well balanced across the back of an infuriated walrus, in which he back of an infuriated walrus, in which he has stuck his iron harpoon. We remained has stuck his iron harpoon. We remained the stuck his iron harpoon harpoo same, consisting of walrus meat and dried with his harpoon, but the fish broke away fish. Left Godbaven on the 21st and Rit-SECRITARY HUNT left by the Baitimore & Potomae Road this morning for his long-deferred tour of inspection of Northern and Eastern navy-yards. He is expected to return on October 8, until which time Rear-Admiral Nichols will act as secretary.

fish. Left Godbaven on the 21st and Rittenbeak, where we were joined by Dr. Pary and H. Clay, on 22d of July. We passed through the strait separating Disco Island from the mainland environment of the process of th and reached Upernavik the 24th. We had Proteus forced her way to anchorage by magnificent scenery all the way—barren charging the ice at full speed, sometimes and desolate, but impressive. The glacier making but a few feet at each successive near Jacobshaun supplies a sufficient num- butt. The ice had to be blasted with powber of icebergs to diversify and make in- der to extricate her once or twice. On the teresting the scene. While the ship was at day of the arrival fourteen muskoxen were Upernavik the steam-launch Lady Greeley killed, an ample supply of fresh meat for made a trip to Proven, where the services mouths. of two Esquimaux were procured to accom-

hunters. Hades on account of the crowded condition ficiency. of the latter place, exclaimed disparagingly,

'Must I go back to St. John?" We could not imagine any one grieving over a separation from Greenland. We killed a large number of birds while at Upernavik. Over 400 were brought on board in one day. They were eviscerated and hung up in the rigging to dry, and still form an important part of our game-stand. We took on one complement of dogs at Upernavik-thirty-four in all. Such a

Secretary of War to-day issued an order for a company of the Tenth Infantry at Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich., to proceed at once to Cleveland, Ohio, to remain in constant guard over the tomb of the late President. The troops will be encamped in Lake View Cemetery.

Inowling wilderness of dogs never was seen as the pen on deck then contained. They were taken on in different batches at Disco, to remain in constant guard over the tomb of the late President. The troops will be encamped in Lake View Cemetery. howling wilderness of dogs never was seen successive body of recruits were added, the main party attempted to eat them up. After party differences were settled, individual grievances were discussed. The remnant that was left of one aggressive fellow was finally recognized as the boss. After establishing hissupremacy better order prevailed, owing to his efforts to preserve peace. He proposed doing all the fighting himself. It was a luxury that but one other dog and himself could enjoy

> to him. At Disco our larder received the addition of five hundred pounds of white whale skin.

stately icebergs and the midnight sun hanging over the Arctic horizon, refusing

the soda-water fountain species; at least, it did not appear quite so formidable as those monsters that glare down upon the innocent imbiber of "fizz." His tough carcass furnished us with beefsteak next morning. Next day we killed our first seal. Then the following day we killed a little bird, and the next day we killed not kill anything. This dwindling down from Polar bears to nothing dwindling down from Polar bears to nothing disappointed us greatly. Having commenced on Polar bear we naturally expected

amount of stamps are sold that the shooting fember, the decrease this year being about \$60,000. It was expected to be about \$400.000, but it is presumable that the shooting of the President and his lingering caused more extensive correspondence than usual. The expenses of the Department over its income during the fiscal year 1880-1881 were \$2,500,000.

The Chairmanship and SecretaryThe Chairmanship and SecretaryThe Chairmanship and Secretary-The Chairmanship and Secretary-ship of the Senate.

Senator Harris, of Tennessee, arrived here to-day. He is one of those spoken of as a possible candidate for the Vice-Presidency. The Senator visited the Senate end of the Capitol this morning. In response to a question as to whether he had aspirations to the Vice-Presidency, he very promptly replied, "No, sir; I have none whatever." Financial Clerk Nixen, who was published yesterday as one of the candidates for the Senate Secretaryship, said this morning that he had no intention of entering the race. Senator Johnston, of Virginia, who is backing Mr. Edmonson for that position, claims that he has reason to he has reason to Polaris party, their second winter. We Polaris party, their second winter. We could have a female tonsorial artist found the transit left there and other relics. whose name is Thad Stevens.

THE DEPARTMENTS.

THE NATIONAL BANK NOTES received or redemption to-day amounted to \$199.
DITION.

On the way back from Kane's Life-boat Cove in a boat we shot a walrus that looked as if it intended boring holes in the boat with its tusks, but it didn't. Then we kept on through Smith's Sound, called at Cape through Smith's Sound, called at Cape Hawks, the "Gibraltar of the Arctic," and appropriated the rations left there by the expedition under Sir George Nares. This was on the 3d. We passed Cape Frazer at 2:50 p. m. of the 4th of August a most remarkable and unprecedented trip, when we Bay-Latitude 81°44' N., Longitude 61°45' take into consideration the experience of all W.-Aug. 18.-We left St. John's July 7. those who have previously navigated it-The Nares party occupied twenty-one days in getting from Lyttleton Island to Cape We experienced considerable for on the Frazer. He made the same distance over the way, and passed through two small packs same ground in sixteen hours. Our good of ice in latitude 61° and 63° N. We first fortune was almost beyond belief. Instead sighted the poetical "Land of Desolation" of a continual battle with the ice, which sighted the poetical "Land of Desolation" of a continual battle with the ice, which on the 13th. The inspector of North Greenland received us with great marks of hos- tempting the passage, we had a compara-No ice of sufficient three guns of the formidable battery placed importance to impede the ship's progress. in front of his residence, to which we re- At Carl Ritter Bay we made a cache of plied with our heavy piece, which, with the application of much labor, we managed to discharge every half hour until the inspective were just congratulating ourselves on the evident successful ending of our voyage, The Disco people have been so often de-our point of destination in sight, when, scribed that I will spare you, although the at 9:40 p. m., on the 4th of August, we met temptation to descant on the oleowargarine a solid pack of ice twenty feet thick, ex-Esquimaux maidens in their pantaloons is tending from shore to shore. We were then Every voyager to these regions also sends back accounts of the remarkable performances of the Greenlanders in their graceful and fairy-like kyaks, but I refer your multiudinous readers to the plates in their rudinentary geographies where the Esquimaux is represented "bobbing up screnely" in his frail bark which is well balanced across the

The work of unloading and putting up pany the expedition as dog drivers and the house went rapidly on. To-night every-We were surprised to see that thing is ashore. The ship will start to rethey actually shed tears on leaving their turn to-morrow morning. Seven of our Greenland homes. We expected they would thirty-four dogs have died of a distemper have felt like the inhabitant of St. John, but one of the survivors has presented us miles and 15 laws. N. B., who, being refused admittance into with eight little ones, making up the de-CAMERA.

A LAWYER'S OPINION

About Guiteau's Trial and the Pending Controversy Among the Doc

A representative of The Critic, in conversation with a prominent and influential member of the Washington bar this morning, asked him his opinion of the forthcoming trial of Guiteau. Said the: "There is no question in my mind but that Guiteau will have a fair and impartial trial."

"But," put in The Critic, "what about obtaining a jury."

obtaining a jury?"
"That will be an easy matter. The at

Bliss. Hamilton and the other attending but one other dog and himself could enjoy at the same time. He was the most selfish dog I ever saw. I actually believe that he would have fought with himself if he could have made such an internecine arrangement. One of his accomplishments was a howl solo with a chorus. Any dog not ioning in the diabolical chorus was

joining in the diabolical chorus was the leader could attend of Guiteau?" Well, inasmuch as the outside physicians insist that the wound of the late President was not mortal in the first place, but that it was rendered so by malpractice,

The shooting and death of the President to set or sit or stand still or do anything but shine. But I conquer myself and leave it to your imagination.

has been a profitable matter for the photographers. Pictures of every incident concept with the assassination may now be found on sale at all news stands. The latest The first day out we steamed through a loose pack of ice and saw and conquered the first Polar bear. It did not appear to be of the soda-water fountain species; at least, it a photograph of the sick-room in Francklyn tographs as the present demand for pictures of President Arthur." Even as he spoke a group of three ladies were examining photographs of the new President exhibited on his stand. There were full face, three-quarter and full profile pictures of the President, and they were all striking copies of the President's handsome features. "Indeed," said one of the ladies, "I don't know which one to select

Second Edition.

4:00 P. M.

GUITEAU'S COUNSEL.

Mr. Scoville will Defend Him-His Reasons for it-The Defense to be

In some cases there was rioting and a few

collisions with the police occurred.

agreed to advance prices on Saturday 25 cents per ton. It was reported that Gould loaned a great deal of money yesterday at 6 per cent, and bought 29,000 Western Union on the decline. Underhill and Bar-

about the same amount of stock.

The bears were rather jubilant last night over their predictions of stringent money, but it was claimed that Gould and Sage were merely encouraging them in order to secure an increased short interest, which

has already become considerable.

The Cammack-Mills-Park party were talking very bearish, claiming there were no probabilities of an ending of the railroad war and declaring that the whole street was loaded up with Western Union. Cammack said he sold St. Paul short ves-

terday.

Mills and Park believed in nothing at present prices but Eric seconds, and claimed that the street also had all the Pacific Mail

Gould and Sage, through the offices of Gov. Morgan, are endeavoring to induce Windom to adopt new plans for the opera-tions of the Sub-Treasurer, to make funds easier. One proposition is that the money paid into the Government be allowed to remain in the banks, protected by ample security in Government bonds. The Metropolitan Elevated Railroad di-

rectors held an excited meeting last night. at which a resolution was adopted opposing the issue of receivers' certificate as applied for to the court by the Manhattan Company.

The Chicago Teibene of yesterday and some of the New York morning papers to-day have a similar story about an alleged Vanderbilt scheme for consolidating the M.

& L. S. roads, the former to be absorbed H. B. Ledyard, the M. C. general manager

w here, says there is no foundation for e story whatever. A Philadolphia private telegram says it s known to be a positive fact that the holders of the Reading junior securities have refused to accept Bond's financial scheme. The stated purchase of a large amount of Reading stock by Vanderbilt and his friends is well substantiated, but it was probably for speculative purposes and will not be used to influence the election. This stock is liable to be sold at any time, thus destroy-

ing its voting power.

The hearing of a motion to appoint a receiver for the Ohio & Miss. road was heard in Chicago yesterday. Arguments were presented favoring the appointment of Mr. Pealsody, the present superintendent, in the interest of the Baltimore & Ohio Bailroad, and also in favor of Mr. McLeau, of the Cincinnati Esquirer, in the interest of Jay Gould. The hearing was continued until today.

The C. B. & Q. stockholders have ratified by a three-fourth's vote the issue of 7,895,-000 of 4 per cent, bends to aid the Republi-can Valley road in constructing its road to Denver.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

Leaves for New York To-day-His Callers this Afternoon.

The President will leave Washington for New York this evening, and will return next Monday. A telegram was sent this morning to have his mansion in New York put in readiness for him and another was forwarded to the Fifth Avenue Hotel en-Mr. Scoville will Defend Him-His
Reasons for it—The Defense to be
Insanity.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Mr. George Scoville,
brother-in-law of Guiteau, reached this city
last night, and says he has decided to act as
Guiteau's counsel. He has received the
telegram of U. S. District Attorney Corkhill regarding the defense, and has decided
day at Senator Jones' mansion on Capitol to reply by telegraph to-day, saying that he will act as Guiteau's counsel. Scoville would prefer to leave the matter with the United States government to appoint. The most prominent of these were Secre-United States government to appoint to most prominent of these were Secretary Windom, Attorney-General Macretative, and about his only friend on carth, he will take the ease more on her account than Guitean's. Mr. Scoville says he will be in Washington in time to plead. He does not anticipate a speedy trial. He says the defense will be insanity. respects to the President. Neither lingered long. Their interviews had no sig-Rejoicing Over Father Sheehy's Re-lease.

London, Sept. 29.—In Dublin there was a torchlight procession and general jubi-lance over the release of Father Sheehy from imprisonment under the coercion act. ing badly. He appeared to have been suffering from a malarious attack for some days, and intimated that his proposed trip to

Where Shall He Lie?
Cleveland Dispatch to Cla. Commercial.
Gen. Garfield was a great admirer of lovely natural scenery, and once while driving through the picturesque cometery at Painesville he expressed himself very strongly as wanting to be buried there when he died. So far as any expressions during life are concerned the one at Painesville is considered a stand-off for that at Cleveland. It is however the content online that if Petersburg says that the issue of an Imperial ukase is imminent, codifying the regulations for the personal safety of the Car.

Hanging in Chicage Not Played Out. Citicato, Sept. 29.—John Keenan has been sentenced to be hanged here on November 18 for murder. This is the first death sentence passed in the criminal court of this county for three years.

The Liverpool Cotton Corner.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Throughout the whole of Lancashire the indisposition to prolong the stoppage of the cutton mills in order to break down the Liverpool cotton corner is increasing.

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New York, Sept. 29.—Frederick Adelberge, bookkeeper of Burke & Meyer, wholesale cloth dealers, was arrosted to-day for mbezziing nearly \$3,000.

The Walking Match.

New York, Sept. 29.—At nosn Harriman had made 7s miles 8 lajs; Krohne, 62 miles and 15 lans.

AN OVATION TO W. C. COUP, Thousands of People in the Big Baltimore, and the criminal countries of the citical of the countries of the country of the countries of the citical ciation Cemetery, patronize the street-enc-lines and the like. The feeling on the part

of these people from the Nineteenth Di-trict is intense. The Late President and His Paster. Rev. Mr. Power, the paster of the Chris-tian Church, upon his return from Cleve-land having had his attention called to the

gan Central.

The Kernys-Haven party were reported to be the principal dealers in Jersey Central and were working the stock on turns. The Reading pool hold their own. The Bond and Gowen party each hold about 200,000 shares and a third party controls about the same amount of stock.

The bears were rather included to the sermon of Dr. Butler, of the Lutheran Memorial Church, on Sunday last, in which he criticised the physicians of the late President during his illness, said that he had made no complaint about the matter and would not make any. He said that, being out of the city. that, being out of the city the day the President was shot, he did not call at the White House until Sanday evening. He then asked Dr. Bliss when the President's friends would be allowed to see him? Dr. Bliss replied that as soon the President recovered a little from the sheek he would not have any objections to allowing his friends to enter the sick-room, but he did not think it prudent to allow any one outside of the family physicians and nurses into the sick-room until the President had rallied considerably. Mr. Power said he concurred in this decision. Mrs. Garfield told him the same thing soon afterward. Mr. Power saw Mrs. Garfield very frequently during the President's illness, and the friends would be allowed to see him? Dr. during the President's illness, and the understanding was that he was to see him as soon as he improved, but was to be called in case he failed and was likely to die. Mr. Power said that Mrs. Garfield had told Mr. Power said that Mrs. Garfield had told him since the death of the President that she was sorry the President's friends were not admitted to see him, and that they would have been allowed that privilege had the physicians not thought that the President would have become stronger, so that he would be better able to see his friends. Mr. Power said he never had any death, the Chief. friends. Mr. Power said he never had any doubt of the Christian character of the President, and believed that he faily prepared himself for death, and that while it would have been a great satisfaction for him to have spoken to the President on spiritual matters, he had no complaint whatever to make against any one because the opportunity did not offer.

The Political Fight in Virginia.

Col. Brady, of Petersburg, and Capt. John S. Wise, of Richmond, were met by a Captus reporter this morning, who asked them their

reporter this horning, who asked them their opinions of the political fight in Virginia. The genial Colonel straightened himself up, and said, with emphasis:

"Young man, I don't care to be interviewed; but you can just say that the Readjuster ticket will be triumphantly elected."

The modest reporter they said:

The modest reporter then said:

"Be kind enough, Colonel, to tell me just how much majority your ticket is going to

get."
I feel confident, said Col. Brady, that we "I feel confident, said Col. Brady, that we will win by over 20,000 vetes."
"Are the Republicans in the State pretty generally supporting the Readjuster ticket?" asked the reporter.

"Yes," said the Colonal; "more than 10 per cent. of the Republicans are giving the ticket a hearty support, and you may safely say that Bourbonism in Virginia will have the life crushed out of it next fall."

-The railroads of Kentucky are assess at \$31,000,000, an increase of more than \$5,000,000 over last year.